



THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; little chance of snow. High 7, low 4.5. Wind S.W. 10 to 20.
High tide 10 a.m., 1921 p.m.
Temperature 10 a.m. Maximum, 3 a.m. minimum.
24 hr. average, 35. Temperature at noon, 38.
Light all vehicles at 7:15 p.m.

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1919

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PRICE TWO CENTS

ICE TOP SUPPLY IN STORAGE

20 Million Pounds Held in Bay State

SHOWMAN TO HEAD TEAM

George W. Grant of New York and London Takes Over Controlling Stock

The Boston National Ice Storage Club was sold today to George W. Grant of New York. The purchase price was not announced, but the deal was upon a strictly cash basis and carries with it complete control.

The new owner was formerly manager and owner of a chain of moving picture houses, being the pioneer American moving picture house man in England.

Mr. Grant will be president of the club, but the rest of the organization, other than that Arthur C. Wills, who will remain among the directors, has not yet been perfected.

George F. Stallings will continue as manager of the club and Walter E. Hannigan will remain as business manager.

In speaking of his plans, Mr. Grant said: "From now on, I am for Boston, first, last and always, and I propose that the city shall be represented in the National League for a team this time. I am going to devote my time and money to that end, and I feel I shall have the complete support of the Boston public in my efforts."

Miller R. H. Hagen, Boston and New York broker, here the former owner of the stocks, having purchased the club from Goffey.

"L" TRUSTEES TO HOLD SOUTH BOSTON MEETING

The trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company will hold a conference with the people of South Boston on matters affecting transportation in that district, on Tuesday night, February 4, at 8 o'clock, at the Municipal Building. This is the first of a series of conferences which the trustees propose to hold with the people in every section of the city.

Former Boston Bank Head Gets Order of Knighthood

Sir William Lewis Staver, well-known figure in American banking circles, who has just been knighted with the order of the British Empire in London, was for several years manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in this city. Sir Edward came from a family of bankers. He was born in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, at a time when his father was cashier of the bank there, and grew up in the banking business. About twenty years ago he came to Boston and established here the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, which has some 200 branches throughout the United States and Canada. He was considered by his associates an able man and far above the average of ability.

For the last three years he has been in London. Sir Edward is married and has two children.

ASKS CITY FOR \$8,000 TO STUDY INFLUENZA

Trustees of the Boston City Hospital have requested an appropriation of \$8,000 from the city toward the study of the treatment of influenza, \$1,000 to be used for equipment and an expenditure of \$200 each week for services and laboratory supplies. The request came in a letter to Mayor Peters from Dr. George G. Sears, who refers to the successful results obtained at the Naval Hospital in Chelsea by the use of serum from convalescent patients. Dr. Sears stated that the trustees felt optimistic and believed that good work would be done. The request will come up before the new City Council next Monday.

"DEAD" MARINE GRENADE EXPLODES, WOUNDING 2

Port Chester, N. Y., Jan. 29.—A hand grenade which went "dead" on the Marine battlefield in France has gone "alive" here and exploded in a house, severely lacerating Private Ralph Hamilton about the head, injuring his brother, Sergeant Joseph Hamilton, and doing considerable damage to the structure. The grenade was one of three brought home by the Hamilton boys from France.

UNIDENTIFIED SHIP STRANDED OFF DEAL

London, Jan. 29.—A large vessel, unidentified, is stranded off Deal, traps and lifeboats are missing.

NEAR RIOT ON STREET NAME

Bitter Clash at City Hall Over Fate of German Street, West Roxbury

One of the liveliest hearings in the history of the Street commission occurred today when the question of renaming German street, West Roxbury, came before the board.

Frequent cries of "You Hun," "You Slacker," "You Dumbster," "I'll punch you in the face," featured the hearing. These exclamations came from Mrs. Richard J. Cronin of No. 77 German street, following personalities included in the testimony offered by George H. Peters, an ex-serviceman, a sailor, who said he had been "across" five times.

Threats exchanged. "You run, mister," said Peters, "I'll speak for all the soldiers and sailors of the district. They want the name of German street retained—all except Cronin's name." This explanation brought both Mr. and Mrs. Cronin to their feet. Mrs. Cronin shouted, "Why, you old Hun, my son is in the service now. He's been in the air, that's more than you ever did, you 'dumbster.'"

Peters retorted, "I know you Cronin—fired me out of my job, go across me, you 'dumbster.' I won't let you have my son, I know you cronin."

Following the hearing it was necessary for friends of Mr. Cronin to keep him from carrying out the threat made openly in the hearing room.

"I'll give him a pounding when I see him," continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BRITISH WILL HASTEN ARMY DEMOBILIZATION

London, Jan. 29.—The demobilization of British forces will be completed by March 1 if strikes and weather conditions do not interfere. It was announced here today. By the middle of February a million soldiers will have been demobilized.

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

6 Park Square, Boston
Deposits go on interest
February 1st
Rate of last dividend
4 1/2%

Why Are Retail Food Prices Still High in Boston?

Food quotations printed by the American the past few days have shown New England housewives that retail prices have not decreased in proportion to the decline in wholesale prices.

The American showed that beginning January 6 wholesale prices of butter has fallen off 20 to 21 cents a pound; the retail but six cents.

The American showed that from January 6 to today the wholesale price of fresh eggs has dropped 20 cents per dozen; the retail but 14.

The American printed these quotations, not to attack any section of the business community, but as an act of public service.

Retail grocers and butchers confronted with the quotations grudgingly gave their prices to American reporters. They refused in some cases to quote the prices they were charging housewives.

The American today opens its new columns to the retail grocers and butchers to tell the public why retail prices remain high.

WOOD MILL HELP ACCEPT 48-HOUR OFFER

Lawrence, Jan. 29.—By a vote of 13 to 5, a committee representing the workers of the Wood mill of the American Woollen Company today rejected to Agent Walter Lamont that they accept all the conditions made in the circular submitted yesterday to John operatives offering 48 hours work and to hours pay.

Lawrence, Jan. 29.—A warning that American soldiers at Camp Devens might figure in the situation if realizable workers strike here next Monday was voiced today by James H. McCarry, president of the local S. C. U., and prominent labor leader here. Mr. McCarry is opposed to a strike, but does not expect the soldier element could be called into the situation. The law does not allow federal intervention unless local and State authorities are unable to cope with a situation.

MAJORITY SOCIETIES LEAD IN PRUSSIAN DIET

By H. J. GREENWALL
Exclusively able by International News Service and London Daily Express.

Berlin, Jan. 29.—The vote of the majority societies in the Prussian Diet today showed that the majority societies have a lead in the Prussian Diet. The vote was 141 to 137, in favor of the majority societies. The vote was 141 to 137, in favor of the majority societies.

"GO THE LIMIT" IN NAVY EXPANSION, URGES MAYO

Washington, Jan. 29.—"The League of Nations idea is rapidly getting down to a 'bawling circle' with no means of enforcement and with an international police force," declared Admiral Mayo, commander of the American naval forces before the House Naval Affairs Committee this afternoon, in urging the carrying out of Secretary Daniels' bigger American navy program.

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BOSTON WOMAN QUITS BURLERSON COMMISSION

"Charging that the Burlington Commission, of which she is a member, is a useless body, with no activity, facilities or aim," Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the Boston Telephone Operators Union, today sent in her resignation as a member of the commission. Miss O'Connor was appointed several months ago and went to Washington to take up her duties. In resigning Miss O'Connor says the commission has no "facilities, aim or activities."

RADEK ORGANIZING NEW REVOLUTION IN BERLIN

London, Jan. 29.—Karl Radek, the Russian radical, is organizing another revolution, according to dispatches from Berlin.

JURY LISTENS TO DOCTORS AT HALL TRIAL

Boston, Feb. 28.—Testimony by physicians today occupied the morning session of the trial of Rev. Harry H. Hall for the murder of his wife, Mildred. Examiner Charles H. Traynor and Dr. Thomas Pitt were the witnesses. Dr. Pitt declared he saw no signs of finger marks on Mrs. Hall's throat.

Dr. John A. McDonald, of East Boston, testified that there was evidence that Hall's wife had been choked.

Mrs. William A. Stearns, mother of Mrs. Mildred Stearns Hall, the dead woman, and Emma Hall, the fourteen-year-old daughter of the accused man, were expected to take the stand after the medical experts had finished their testimony.

Much interest is attached to the testimony expected to be given by Hall's aged mother-in-law and his daughter upon whom the state is depending to bring out the details of the quarrels between Hall and his wife.

Whether the presence of embalmers in the body of the Wall's Depot victim could be held accountable for the decomposition and black marks found upon her body when it was exhumed, or whether those decompositions were the result of ante mortem life, will be the subject of testimony.

TWO HALIFAX FIRES CAUSE \$100,000 LOSS

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 28.—Two fires in Halifax early today caused \$100,000 damage. The Waverly House and Rex building were badly damaged.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank clearings, \$65,227,762.
New York bank clearings, \$124,307,762.
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PRICES DROPPING UNDER PRESSURE

Twenty million, five hundred thousand pounds of food are stored in cold storage warehouses of Massachusetts, according to reports of the State Health Department. This is almost 8,000,000 pounds more than was on hand last year.

Herman C. Lythgoe, chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs, says that larger quantities of meat and smaller quantities of eggs and butter than usual will be shown to be in storage. The causes, he explains, are these:

The United States and allied governments bought the meat and placed it in storage for shipment abroad.

The United States government commandeered eggs and butter and is taking them out of storage for use of soldiers in combatants in this country.

Here are the figures for November and December, 1917 and 1918:

ARTICLES PLACED IN STORAGE

Dec. 1917, lbs. 1918, lbs.
Eggs, case (dozen), 139,063 142,248
Butter, lb., 1,045,727 1,045,727
Butter, lb., 1,045,727 1,045,727
Butter, lb., 1,045,727 1,045,727
Butter, lb., 1,045,727 1,045,727

Reports of butter and eggs on hand January 1 seem to follow the usual market fluctuations, although both figures are low.

Frankish as the contents of one dozen of eggs averages one pound, the dozens of eggs are added as possible.

Downward prices on city prices of butter showed today a falling off of ten cents per pound on both price and the grade, following the export of the American of the decline in wholesale prices of twenty to twenty-one cents in the wholesale price since January 4.

But substitute dealers in most cases are refusing to give their customers the advantage of the drop in wholesale prices.

Retail prices of prime butter quoted continued on Page 4 Column 1.

SPARTACANS DEFEATED AT WILHELMSHAVEN

Amsterdam, Jan. 30.—The Spartacists have been defeated at Wilhelmshaven by government forces which are now clearing the railways, according to advices received here today.

Miss Elizabeth Ellam—one of the Boston American's star reporters—is covering the trial. She sees the dramatic situations with the eyes of a trained journalist, and with direct wire services—telephone and telegraph—the Boston American is in constant touch with affairs at the trial.

WATCH THE STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS IN THE HALL MURDER MYSTERY

WATCH EVERY EDITION OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN DON'T MISS ANY OF THE LAST MINUTE NEWS

First of \$5,000 Prize-Winning Patriotic Songs in Next Sunday's Advertiser and American

Watch next Sunday's Boston Advertiser-American for the first publication of prize-winning songs in the \$5,000 patriotic song contest of the Hearst newspapers.

Publication begins with a patriotic song that should stir the pulse of every red-blooded American.

COLE RESTORED BY PERSHING HIMSELF

Complete restoration of Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole of Boston, brigade commander of the 26th Division, at the hands of General Pershing himself is contained in official documents just made public in regard to this case which stirred New England to unrest at the time of the summary removal of General Cole and of Colonel Edward Logan and other officers of the 26th Division. General Cole will return with the division to Boston at the head of his command. The official order reinstating General Cole follows:

France, November 30, 1918.
From: Adjutant-General, American Expeditionary Force.
To: Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole, Centre of Instruction, A. P. O. 114, American Expeditionary Force.
Subject: Relief from 22d Infantry Brigade.

I am directed by the commander-in-chief to inform you that upon his personal examination of the papers, reporting the facts incident to your removal from command of the 22d Infantry Brigade, he is of the opinion that the facts did not warrant your relief, and he has therefore directed that you be reinstated in your former command.

Accordingly, orders will be issued in the near future. By command of General Pershing.

ROBERT C. DAVIS, Adjutant-General.

General Pershing's order reinstating General Cole came at a time that officer after the commander of the American forces in Europe had read the report made by General Cole and his following General Pershing.

TWO CHARGES AGAINST COLE.
General Cole's removal which occurred three days before the signing of the armistice and after the brigade he commanded had done some of the most brilliant fighting of the war, came through an order from Brigadier-General Harbord who succeeded General Clarke as commander in command of the 26th Division.

In the order for removal the two principal charges were these: That General Cole was not "aggressive in contact with the enemy," and that General Cole "permitted his troops to fraternize with the enemy and, on being ordered to stop, failed to do so."

These two charges were made in the face of the fact that the brigade commanded by this officer had borne the brunt of the fighting for more than a year of battle and that it contained one regiment, the 148th, which had been the first American regiment to be cited by the French for bravery. The other, the 152d, was cited both by the French and by the American high command for valor in action and has a record for prisoners captured superior to any unit in the American forces in France.

Nothing in the charge of the fraternization of his men with the enemy General Cole considered an official Pershing that his order to his command to refrain from intercourse

26th Division to Be Home About April 1, Says Gen. Cole

The 26th Division will reach Boston about April 1, according to General Charles H. Cole, commander of the 26th Infantry Brigade, 26th Division, writing under date of January 12.

A letter from General Cole, dated January 8, and published Wednesday, stated that a conference of brigade commanders had been called to discuss plans for an early return, but mentioned no date. Gen. Cole stated in the letter that the division believed that the arrival would be some time in March.

With the enemy preceded the order to this effect which was later issued by the high command. General Cole's report to General Pershing, which was couched in terms of businesslike English, gave the commander in France a detailed account of the work done by the brigade of citizen soldiers, who left no machine, shell and gun and successfully met and vanquished the highest trained military machine in the world.

Proving that his brigade had earned the applause of the French and that it had been in the heavy fighting of the war, with credit to the brigade, General Cole stated that the charge of lack of aggressiveness, showing that he had served without a single day of absence from his arrival in France without a single complaint being voiced by any of them.

CONVINCED BY REGULATIONS.

His report also pointed out to General Pershing that he had been relieved of command three days before the signing of the armistice and that, contrary to army regulations, was not even accorded the courtesy of being told of the reason for his dismissal.

He further pointed out that his removal was ordered by an officer who had been with the division but two weeks and with whom he had talked over and over for a few moments.

General Pershing's findings, after reading General Cole's report, were a complete vindication of that officer and contained an order for his reinstatement.

The reinstatement of General Cole brings up the speculation as to what action may be taken regarding the removal from their commands under similar circumstances of Colonel Logan of the 181st Infantry, the 9th and 10th Massachusetts, and of Colonel Hume of the 103d Infantry. These officers were removed from their commands at the same time General Cole was relieved, under similar circumstances.

BOYS OUT BIG BROOKLINE GIRL IN PLACE BRIDE OF LORD PLANTS IN ROMANCE

New York, Jan. 28.—Ray L. Cline, a New York business man, bought for a fractional part of \$100,000 one of the largest and most valuable estates in the British government in Canada, and the next few months will establish air lines for the transportation of passengers and freight between the principal Canadian cities.

The huge business deal, which was carried through in record time, makes Mr. Cline the greatest individual owner of airplane equipment. It also puts him in possession of more of such equipment than any but four governments, the exceptions being Great Britain, the United States, France and Italy.

Involved in the sale were 250 airplanes, 150 airplane engines, thousands of spare propellers, millions of spare parts, wings and engines, some of which equipment is to be put in use in the United States. The planes are being moved from the various flying schools in Canada to Landing Field near Toronto, and the field will be headquarters for the new experiment in big scale in commercial flying. Mr. Cline has contracted to sell the airplanes to the British government in the deal. The planes and other paraphernalia were provided for the formation of the British Imperial government at the outbreak of the war for the training of aviators. On the conclusion of hostilities the imperial government decided to dispose of them, and the Canadian government made no attempt to buy, so private purchasers were sought.

Mr. Cline has already taken steps to remove landing rights in the big Canadian cities.

WEALTHY BANKER
IS SLAIN IN OFFICE

Patheque, L. J., Jan. 28.—Smith W. W. Wright, a private detective from New York, attempts to commit suicide as he was being arrested charged with the shooting of Conklin and Wright are said to have a bullet wound in the head. During the conversation Conklin is pushed to the window of his office and called a politician. When the policeman arrived he found Conklin lying on the floor with two wounds in the back. Wright was standing a few feet from the body. As the policeman approached, Wright placed a revolver to his own head and fired.

Made of choicest grains and ready-to-eat
Grape-Nuts
Food of wonderful flavor.

Devens' Phone Coins One Big Nugget Through Fire

Camp Devens, Ayer, Jan. 28.—A telephone shot box full of dimes, nickels and quarters all melted into a lump, the result of a violent fire here, will present a pretty little problem to the Treasury department.

The box was in the office of the First Battery quarters of the 26th Infantry. The money, which is all melted into a solid mass, is believed to be at least \$100. It will be sent to the United States Treasury to be separated into the integral parts.

Then Miss Elsie Curtis came upon the scene, charming and mysterious in manner, she literally "made a hit" with the "raid."

Miss Elsie declared that the death of older brothers in the war brought the title of Lord of Cockburn to her, her brother-in-law and the Cockburn estate to her husband.

Upon her finger she displays a beautiful diamond set with the crest of the House of Cockburn. In spite of the social distinction which is here, since her marriage, Mrs. Hadow remains the same unaffected and unpretentious woman who so successfully presided over the destinies of the household since she had conducted several Summers with profit.

No such striking figure as Major Hadow, single and owner of an ancient title, had appeared upon Boston's social horizon since the war began. Coming on leave from New York to this city last November, he was introduced into the best Back Bay families. Tall, handsome and striking, he was the epitome of all

ARREST SAILOR WITH CLOTH AS ROBBER

Aarne Sushagahan's tailor when in Cambridge was robbed in the night while the owner was still in the Cambridge hospital for a bullet wound in the head, received Monday afternoon.

James B. Shea of Tuttle street, Cambridge, was held in \$600 in the District Court today for the Middlesex Grand Jury for the break. He was recently discharged from the United States navy.

Early today Boston policemen in South square saw a man emerge from the subway with a bolt of cloth. Inquiry showed that a half-hour previous a Cambridge patrolman had found the front door open at Shea's house at No. 179 Huron avenue.

A Cambridge officer came over to Boston and took a sample of the bolt to Cambridge Hospital, where the tailor is under care. He was shot in the head, the police allege, by his brother-in-law, who is now in custody.

Sagacious Boston police officers from one of his bolts. The police later found that the bolt had been taken from the rear of the shop, as though for a return visit by the intruder.



HOOD'S CREAMERIES

Fancy Creamery Butter

5 Cents Lower

59 Cents a Pound

AT

All Hood's Creameries

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

Drop Side Couch 13.50 Parlor Table 4.98 Child's High Chairs 2.75 Glidden's Furniture Varnish 98c Wash Combination 69c Dinner Set 1.98	MORNING SPECIALS 8:30 TO 12 ONLY NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE UNION 59c WOMEN'S SUE SHIRTS 89c BLEACHED CHEESE CLOTH 5c BLEACHED SHEETING 50c UNBLEACHED SHEETING 17c FINE DRESS GINGHAMS 25c Dutch Curtains 1.00 Ladies' Envelope 53c Corsets 1.49 Women's Hosiery 29c	Young Men's Trousers 2.00 Boys' Lined Calfordy Pants 1.79 Broom and Mop Combination 98c Lantern 89c Ash Cans 2.39 Scrim Dutch Curtains 1.39
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Plenty of rubbers for men, women and children, at lowest prices.

Extraordinary Special!
Women's Rubbers 69c
all styles, a pair

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Jordan Marsh Company

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1

will be Inspection Days for

Our Annual February Furniture Sale

Which will continue throughout the month
Savings Range From 10% to 33 1/3%
Larger Assortments and Better Selections Than in Any Previous Sale

On these three days the public will have an opportunity to inspect the hundreds of different pieces of High-Grade Furniture, also Floor Coverings, Refrigerators, Upholsteries and Draperies to be included in Our Annual February Furniture Sale. Patrons may thus in a leisurely way find out what we have to offer in this remarkable sale and select any pieces they may desire. All charge purchases made Jan. 30 and 31st will go on bill rendered March 1st. When requested furniture purchases will be held for a period of not longer than 60 days.



Jordan Marsh Company

An Exceptional Value
Specially **\$7.00** At

ILLUSTRATION shows style lines—a clean cut, smart high grade type of shoe for young men—finely made of cordovan color leather suitable for present and Spring wear.

Thayer McNeil
Company
47 Temple Place 15 West St.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JANUARY 31 AND FEBRUARY 1—TWO DAYS OF INTENSIVE SELLING

OUR ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING SALE

OUTERGARMENT STORE

- 8 Navy Satin Dresses, were 35.00, now 25.00.
 3 Wool Jersey Dresses, with brush wool collars, were 45.00, now 25.00.
 8 Serge Dresses, black and navy, were 29.75, now 25.00.
 4 Wool Jersey Coat Dresses, were 35.00, now 25.00.
 1 Embroidered Tricotee Dress, was 14.00, now 10.00.
 1 Embroidered Charmeuse and Georgette Dress, was 75.00, now 45.00.
 1 Embroidered Taffeta Surplice Dress, was 75.00, now 45.00.
 1 Embroidered Belgian Blue Satin Dress, was 65.00, now 35.00.
 2 Combination Blue and Black Taffeta and Georgette Dresses, were 65.00, now 35.00.
 8 Serge Dresses, black and navy, were 29.75, now 25.00.
 7 Wool Jersey Dresses, were 29.75, 35.00, now 25.00.
 1 Embroidered Serge Dress, was 75.00, now 45.00.
 18 Satin Dresses, were 25.00, 35.00, now 15.00.
 32 Mixture and Velour Coats, were 35.00, 45.00, now 25.00.
 28 Mixture and Velour Coats, were 45.00, 49.50, now 35.00.
 43 Velour, Bolivia and Silvertone Coats, were 55.00, 65.00, now 45.00.
 1 Vicuna Coat, Hudson seal collar and cuffs, was 175.00, now 85.00.
 1 Velour du Laine Coat, Hudson seal trimmed, was 110.00, now 55.00.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

MISSES' WEAR

- 3 Misses' Coats, fur collars, were 65.00, now 45.00.
 7 Misses' Coats, fur collars, were 59.50, now 45.00.
 5 Misses' Coats, fur collars, were 45.00, now 35.00.
 10 Misses' Coats, fur collars, were 45.00, now 35.00.
 6 Junior Coats, plush collars, were 25.00, now 15.00.
 10 Misses' and Juniors' Coats (not this season's), were 25.00, now 15.00.
 1 Miss' Suit, Hudson seal trimmed, was 135.00, now 85.00.
 12 Misses' Suits, checks only, were 25.00 to 35.00, now 15.00.
 3 Misses' Jersey Suits, were 35.00, now 19.75.
 5 Juniors' Suits, checks only, were 22.50, now 15.00.
 1 Chiffon Velvet Gown, was 95.00, now 65.00.
 1 Satin and Moire Gown, was 65.00, now 45.00.
 1 Embroidered Jersey Gown, was 69.50, now 45.00.
 20 Serge Dresses, were 25.00 to 29.75, now 15.00.
 10 Serge and Satin Dresses, were 29.75 to 35.00, now 25.00.
 15 Satin and Jersey Dresses, were 25.00 to 29.75, now 15.00.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

RUGS—LINOLEUMS

- Crew Rugs, stemmed borders, 6x7 1/2, 5.10.
 Seamless Wiltona Velvet Rugs, 8x10 1/2, 36.75; 9x12, 39.50.
 Printed Cork Linoleum, 2 yards wide, square yard, 1.10.
 Inlaid Linoleum, colors go through to back, 2 yards wide, square yard, 1.35.
 Felt Base Linoleum, 2 yards wide, square yard, 69c.

(Winter Street—Third Floor)

ECONOMY GARMENTS

- Two-Piece House Dresses, were 5.00, now 3.95.
 One-Piece House Dresses, were 3.95, now 2.95.
 Stylish Stout Wash Dresses, value, were 10.00, now 5.00.
 Long Crepe and Flannellette Kimonos, were 2.95, now 1.75.
 Silk Neglige, in light blue, were 15.00, now 9.75.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

BLOUSE STORE

- (72) Blouses, silk, batiste and organdie, up to 6.00 grades, 2.95.
 (15) Georgette Blouses, 2.50 ones, at 1.95, now 1.25.
 (7) Georgette Blouses, 2.50 ones, at 1.95, now 1.25.
 (7) Georgette Crepe Blouses, suit shades, were 10.50, now 10.50.
 (3) White Georgette Blouses, were 10.00, now 7.50.
 (10) Novelty Chiffon Blouses, were 9.75, now 7.50.
 (25) Waists, suit shades, Georgette crepe, were 7.50, now 5.95.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

PICTURES

- A miscellaneous lot, including Originals in Oils and Water Colors, Brown Carbons and Hand-Colored Gravures.

(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

CURTAINS

- Hand drawn, two-thread Serim Curtains, three patterns, in white and Arab, specially priced.

(Winter Street—Third Floor)

SAVING OPPORTUNITIES THAT OCCUR BUT ONCE A YEAR

This advertisement brings you the promise of two eventful days—

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—EACH BESET WITH EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

If you read each store's offerings—see how thorough and far-reaching is the clearance—you will the more appreciate how determined we are to dispose of all sold-down to small quantities.

We are setting our faces to the rising sun of a new business year—with the avowed purpose of bearing the palm as the premier store for service of this community.

For the inaugural of a new year, there must be new merchandise, or full stocks only of seasonable goods well ordered—

So, quick counter-clearance—immediate shelf-emptying—all surplus stocks must be disposed of—two days to do it—and here are the prices to accomplish it!

CHARGE PURCHASES
MADE DURING
THIS SALE
WILL BE PUT ON
FEBRUARY BILLS
RENDERED
MARCH 1

THE SHEPARD
STORES.
COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

YELLOW PRICE CARDS
POINT THE WAY TO SAVINGS

SHEETS—CASES

- Short Lengths of Cotton, marked 1-3 Off
 82c Unbleached Sheeting, 90 inches wide 69c
 87c Bleached Sheeting, 90 inches wide 72c
 125 Outdoor Waterproof Sheeting 85c
 200 Unbleached Sheets, 81x99 1.59
 50c Pillow Cases, 42x81 1/2, 45x38 1/2 42c

(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

BLANKETS—SPREADS

- 6.50 Plaid Blankets, full size, slight misweaves 4.95
 Soiled Blankets, all part wool, slight misweaves 5.35 to 10.85
 5.50 Silkline Puffs 4.85
 2.50 Puffs, cambric covering 4.85
 2.50 Crochet Spreads, full size, each 1.93
 4.00 Crochet Spreads, full size 2.95
 9.00 Satin Bed Sets, spread and sham to match, set 7.50

(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

LINENS

- All Linen Damask Table Cloths, 2x2 1/2, slight misweaves 5.15
 Odd Lots of Cloths, size 2x3 1/2 5.95
 Imported Damask Table Cloths, 2x2 1/2 1.95
 All Linen Damask Sets—Cloth, 2x2 1/2 9.43
 1-2 Dozen Napkins Set Complete for 79c
 Very Heavy Damask, 1 1/2 grade 1.25 to 6.00
 Odd Lots of 1-2 dozen Napkins 1.25 to 6.00
 Dish Towels, hemmed, ready for use, each 12c to 12c
 Half Linen Dish Towels, each 19c
 Half Linen Crash Toweling, yard 19c
 Huck Towels, up to 5x2 ones, each 25c
 Turkish Towels, good quality, all white 12c to 12c
 Odd Lot of Turkish Towels, up to 100 ones, each 12 1/2c to 69c

(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

FURNITURE—BEDS

- White Enamel Iron Beds, were 10.00 to 20.00, now 7.45 to 14.95
 Silk Floss Mattress, choice of ticks 21.45
 Odd Lot of Coils greatly reduced 28.45
 National Wire Springs, all sizes 6.95
 Felt Mattress, one of two parts 18.95
 Odd Pieces of Mahogany, Oak, Willow, Rattan and Fancy Furniture, except specially priced pieces, 20% off marked prices.

(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

LITTLE FOLKS' STORE

- 29 Dresses, were 1.29, now 69c
 Dresses, line gingham, for girls 10, 12, 14, were 4.50, 5.00, 5.15 1.24, 1.15
 4 Dresses, 1.50 ones, at 1.00 1.00
 4 Dresses, 2.55, 2.95 ones, at 1.95 1.95
 3 Serge Dresses, with gump, 10.00 ones, at 5.00 5.00
 8 Coats, formerly 15.00, 18.50, now 10.00 10.00
 7 Coats, formerly 10.00, 12.50, now 6.00 6.00
 30 Flannellette Skirts for Children, 4 to 12 years 50c

(Winter Street—Third Floor)

NECKWEAR STORE

- Neckwear Samples, up to 1.60 grades, at 50c
 Georgette Crepe Collars, 1.00 ones, at 75c 75c
 Wool Sport Caps, bright colors, 65c ones, at 50c 50c
 Organdie Plaitings, in white and colors, yd. 45c 45c
 Fine Net Collars, 2.00 and 2.50 grade, at 1.59 1.59
 Collar and Cuff Sets, of satin, net, organdie, 1.50 grade, at 75c 75c
 Round Neck Collars, of Georgette crepe, special 85c 85c

(Tremont Street—First Floor)

FUR SETS

- 1 Taupe Fox Set, animal scarf, large muff, was 105.00, now 150.00
 1 Battle Ship Gray Set, animal scarf, large muff, was 175.00, now 131.25
 1 Poire Fox Set, animal scarf, large muff, was 175.00, now 131.25
 1 Alaska Cross Fox Set, animal scarf, large muff, was 100.00, now 142.50
 1 Black Pointed Fox Set, animal scarf, large muff, was 200.00, now 150.00
 1 Pointed Poire Fox Set, animal scarf, large muff, was 200.00, now 150.00
 1 Poire Fox Set, animal scarf, large muff, was 200.00, now 150.00
 Black Lynx Animal Scarf, was 50.00, now 37.50
 Black Lynx Animal Scarf, was 75.00, now 56.25
 Black Lynx Long Throw Scarf, was 100.00, now 75.00
 Skunk Shawl, was 135.00, now 101.25
 Gray Squirrel Cape, was 110.00, now 82.50
 Gray Squirrel Cape, was 140.00, now 105.00
 Scotch Mole Cape, was 165.00, now 123.75
 Scotch Mole Cape, was 170.00, now 127.50
 Scotch Mole Cape, was 175.00, now 131.25
 Scotch Mole Cape, was 250.00, now 187.75
 Scotch Mole Cape, was 300.00, now 225.00
 Kolinsky Dye Jap Mink Long Scarf, was 105.00, now 123.75
 Natural Mink Coat, was 350.00, now 262.50
 Natural Mink Coat, was 400.00, now 300.00
 All Muffs and Scarfs 1/4 off regular price.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- Cut Silk Mufflers, were 1.15, now 75c
 Fibre Mufflers, in crochet weaves, reduced to 1.35
 Silk Four-in-Hands, worth 50c and 65c 2.85
 Sample Cotton Pajamas, reduced to 1.65
 Sample Night Shirts, sizes 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 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1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 12

This Day in History—January 30, 1919.

THIS is the anniversary of the suicide in 1889 of the Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria at Mayerling, a shooting lodge. Marie Vetsera, a beautiful girl, was found dead with him. The reason for the suicide has been an historical mystery, and volumes have been written about it.

Don't Miss Following the Amazing Career of the Ex-Czarina

Magazine Page

The Secret Life and Loves of the Ex-Czarina

By BARONESS ZENEIDE TZANKOFF

Sensational Chapters in the Amazing Career of the Deposed Empress of Russia, as Told by Her Lifelong Friend

Edited by William Le Queux.

Baroness Zeneide Tzankoff, author of "The Secret Life and Loves of the Ex-Czarina," is a Russian noblewoman who lived in the Russian empire before the revolution. She was a close friend of the Empress Alexandra and was present at the execution of the Romanovs. Her book is a sensational account of the life of the ex-czarina, as told by her lifelong friend.

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PART V—Continued

Thought of Her

Catch in Voice

Gapon Knows It

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

CASCARA QUININE

WILLIS

Brand of Quinine

To Keep Your Skin Free From Hairs

Advertisement

Skating Suit and Smart Hat



Here's a particularly smart skating suit of green bombonette with trimmings of white angora, and, as Fashion is doing the wearing of small hats, the one shown here of purple milan straw, with moire ribbon and roses of the same shade, more than meets the test.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Man Who Lost Himself

By H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

CHAPTER XXXI—Continued

Thought of Her

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Gapon Knows It

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

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Advertisement

The Hidden Truth

By Jane McLean

(Novelized from the motion picture play, "The Hidden Truth," film version copyrighted. Produced by International Film Service Company, Inc., under the personal direction of Julius Nipper. The film rights now being released by United Pictures Corporation.)

"AND you leave this room!"

"I am going to stay here!"

"You are going to stay here!"

"I am going to stay here!"

"You are going to stay here!"

"I am going to stay here!"

"You are going to stay here!"

"I am going to stay here!"

"You are going to stay here!"

"I am going to stay here!"

"You are going to stay here!"

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"You are going to stay here!"

"I am going to stay here!"

"You are going to stay here!"

Featuring Anna Case, Grand Opera Star

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

"Mother and Her Pets Love Candy Cascarets"

Careful mothers know that Cascarets in the home means less sickness, less trouble, less worry, less cost. When one of the kiddies has a white tongue, tainted breath, sour stomach or a cold, a Cascaret quickly and harmlessly works the poisons from the liver and bowels and all is well again.



TO MOTHERS! While all children detest castor oil, colic, pills and laxatives, they really love to take Cascarets because they taste like candy. Cascarets work the nasty bile, sour fermentations and constipation poison from the child's tender stomach, liver and bowels without pain or griping. Cascarets never disappoint the worried mother. Each 10 cent box of Cascarets contains directions for children aged one year old and upwards as well as for adults.

When a Girl Marries Ann Lisle Writes Interestingly of the Trials and Slight Jealousies of a Bride

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER LXX. (Continued)

"N

evertheless, I must admit that I am not a very good bride."

"I am not a very good bride," I said, looking at her with a smile.

"I am not a very good bride," I said, looking at her with a smile.

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The Doctor's Advice

By Dr. Lewis Baker



Advertisement for Dr. Lewis Baker's advice, discussing various health issues and the benefits of his medicine.

Krazy Kat

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BRINGING UP FATHER

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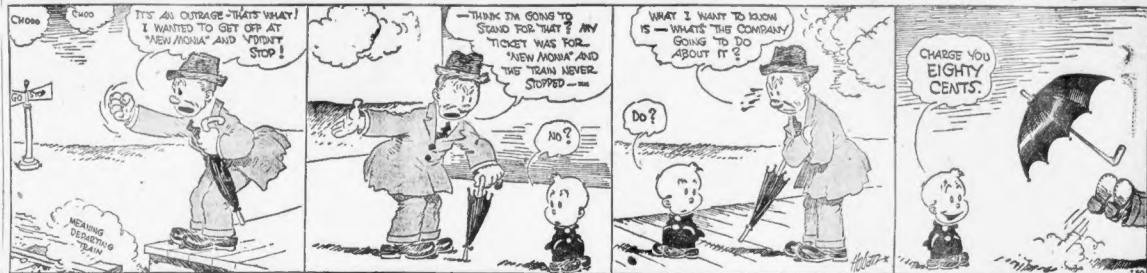
By George McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

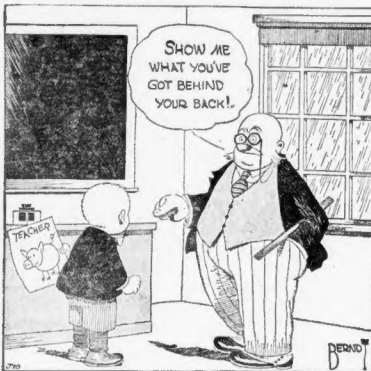
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It's the Way of All Companies



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Two's Not Company on This Occasion



POLLY AND HER PALS

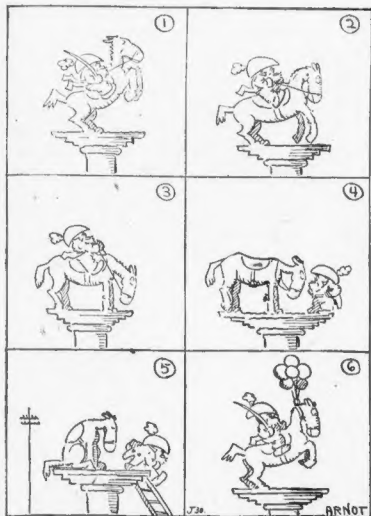
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Being Bald, Pa Feels It Easier



THE GENERAL: He Has a Way to Brace Up Pido

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.



US BOYS

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Shrimp Is Right in This Case



OVER HERE

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

Lil' Willie Doesn't Make a Strike



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, I'M GOING TO SEND A GIRL A BOX OF CANDY—IS A POUND ENOUGH? JOHNNY LAMSON
NOT IF YOU'RE SENDING IT WITH A MESSENGER BOY

It Is the Government's Duty to Bring Our Soldiers Home

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK voiced the almost unanimous sentiment of the country when he said to the House:

I am in favor of bringing every American soldier out of Russia. And I will tell you what else I am in favor of. I am in favor of bringing every American soldier out of Europe.

Now, here a few weeks ago, General duPont, who made more money selling powder for this war than you could stack up in this room in one-dollar bills, gave out an interview in New York in which he said we would have to keep our soldiers over there for two years to tear down the barbed-wire fences and entanglements.

We did not put up those barbed-wire fences and entanglements over there, and if the Belgians and French do not want those barbed-wire fences to stay up they will not let them stay up. They are not going to let them stay up, because the metal in those fences is worth millions of dollars, and my observation is that a Belgian or a Frenchman never lets a good coin escape him if he can grab hold of it.

Now, somebody else suggests that we ought to keep them over there to police Europe. After we licked the Germans for them they surely ought to police Europe themselves, because there is no doubt that the sending of our army over there was what gave them the victory. I was willing for my boy, as every man in this house was for him, to go over there and help them fight, but I am not willing to have my boy stay and have his life work interfered with to tear down wire fences, to be a policeman.

That is good talk—full of good sense and inspired by good Americanism.

The American people will accept no excuse for keeping their soldiers in Europe.

To begin with, the only constitutional reason upon which American soldiers can be sent out of the borders of their own country is a declaration of war against a foreign nation, and the only constitutional authority which can declare war is the Congress.

A year ago last April Congress declared war against the German empire, and followed that by a declaration of war against the Austrian empire.

The war declared against the two central empires is over. Both the German empire and the empire of Austria-Hungary have ceased to exist.

And the war which the Congress declared having been victoriously ended, it is the right of our soldiers to be brought home to their own country, and it is the duty of the government to bring them home.

The Congress never contemplated having our army used to police Europe when it declared war.

Congress never dreamed that our soldiers would be sent into Russia or into Bohemia or into Poland or into the Balkans to do police duty.

The Congress declared war upon Germany and upon Austria-Hungary because German and Austrian submarines sank American ships, killed American citizens and denied to us our natural rights upon the free seas.

We never made any alliance with England or with France or with Italy.

We declared war upon our own hook, for our own American purposes and in defence of our own American rights.

The United States is under no obligation whatever to take any hand at all in the settlement of disputes between different European nations.

Not only that, but the envoys of the United States have no constitutional authority whatever to interfere in European disputes.

Because only the Congress could grant them that power, under the Constitution, and certainly the Congress has never done so.

Had the American people been told that their soldiers were to be used not only to defeat Germany but afterwards to march here and there over Europe, setting up or pulling down different governments, carrying out the orders of a conference of European premiers, rearranging European boundaries, and acting as policemen to subdue discontented European factions, they never would have permitted the Congress to declare war.

The American people were told, and they believed, that they were going to war with Germany because Germany refused to cease its submarine warfare against American ships.

Subsequently the American people were told that they had gone to war to destroy the Hohenzollern autocracy, and they accepted that as a natural outgrowth of the war upon which they had embarked for the one purpose of defending their natural and sovereign rights upon the high seas.

But the American people were never told until the war was over that they had also gone to war to help rearrange Europe's national boundaries and to settle the endless and interminable national and racial quarrels of that continent.

And it may be added very truthfully that the majority of the American people do not accept any such program as binding upon the United States and are instinctively and determinedly opposed to any such program.

It is just exactly as Speaker Clark said—the people of the United States sent their soldiers to Europe to whip Germany and so, as a necessary result, to save the allies from the whipping by Germany which appeared so likely to happen, and now that our soldiers have performed the job which they were sent overseas to perform their folks want them back home again.

And they ought to be home again.

Every American soldier should be brought out of Europe and brought home to his own people as fast as ships can bring them.

Let Europe stew in its own juice.

Let them settle their own quarrels and disputes.

Let them mend their own broken bones.

We never had anything to do with starting their war.

They all spent years in arming themselves to their teeth and in awaiting the signal to spring to arms.

They have all been ready for war and on the point of going to war at any time during the past fifteen or twenty years.

Their rulers wanted war, and they got war.

And now, since we were compelled in defence of our own rights to take a hand in that war and to settle it by military operations, why, let them build up their Europe again with their own hands and at their own cost.

Believe it, we have plenty to do at home to build up our own industries, and we need every one of our young men here at home to help do the work.

His View of It



Ye TOWN GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

TWO OR three days.
BEFORE I started West.
ISTOOD on the roof.
OF THE Pennsylvania Hotel.
AND A friend was with me.
NAMED ROY C. CAROTHERS.
AND THERE on the roof.
AND LOOKING down.
UPON THE top of the world.
WE SHOOK hands.
AND ONE of us said.
THAT AFTER all.
THE LITTLE old world.
WASN'T REALLY.
SUCH A terrible place.
AND IF you treated it right.
IT WOULD treat you right.
AND SO YOU'll know.
WHY WE stood up there.
AND SEEMED to be foolish.
OR PICTURE acting.
I WANT to tell you.
THAT A few months less.
THAN FOUR years ago.
THIS VERY same man.
THIS ROY C. CAROTHERS.
AND FRIEND of mine.
HAD BEEN given a job.
IN A big hotel.
AND WAS worried about it.
BECAUSE UP to then.
HE'D JUST been a guest.
IN THE big hotels.
THAT IT happened then.
WHEN I was there.
THAT HE went to work.
AND TO shake him well.
AND WISHED that was.
WAS OUT in the West.
AND I came East.
AND LEFT Roy there.
AND HEARD about him.

Letters to the Editor

Man and His Soul
Editor Boston American:
In reply to your recent very able editorial, I wish to suggest that man cannot lose his own soul, for he always goes with his soul. And wherever he and his soul may stray, it could not be any worse off than in this abode of vice, disease and horror. The body does not die, although separated from the soul. Every one of the cells, molecules and atoms in the body is a distinct individual having a soul, and it continues to exist. The spirit does not grow old. It is eternal, without beginning and without end. It is just as young now as it was a million years ago. If the soul dominates in youth, it must be a very bad, undeveloped soul. In most cases the soul and its instrument, the body, fail to behave for thirty years or more after birth. "The heavens declare the glory of God" is very aptly, ladd-headed, sententious twaddle. There is no more pleasure in youth than in maturity and old age. Throughout life "unmerciful" disaster follows fast and follows faster. The condition of the old miser is good. It is heaven to him, and much more admirable than the condition of the hater who sits on a hillside in the sun and dreads and dreads his life away. The youth is welcome to possess the sky, but millionaire newspaper men and the other plutocrats will not allow him to possess the earth, as they need it in their lusts. You should not advise the indolent youth to work and save, or he will acquire the habit and forfeit nature's system of idleness and land at last in the den with the old miser, which end, however, is much preferable to that of the drunken worker or idler.
G. W. BARTLETT.
That \$75,000 Coat
Editor Boston American:
Why should we be inflicted with illustrated news items describing somebody's new coat?
With peace meetings, presidents and revolutions in Europe, grinding out history by the ounce; with the American Congress frantically producing "copy" for the Congressional Record by the team; with gilded writers—and there are quite a number of us—turning out good stuff by the ton, and with the present price of print paper, why should the long-suffering patrons of newspapers be subjected to such inconsequential lard as this announcement that somebody or other has "blown" himself to a new outfit—even if it did cost rather more than ours did when we bought it year before last.
It was bad enough to consume valuable space for the original article, but here come other people putting in their ear upon the subject, giving columns of increased publicity to a matter which would have received its full quota of distinction by a four-line obituary, by which we have reference to the deceased creature whose untimely demise made these comments possible.
If somebody sees fit to give up \$75,000 of hard-earned currency—it was hard-earned by somebody, you can bet—for an overcoat, I for one consider it to be an inexcusable waste to spend time thinking about it, or reading about it—and for anyone who would be guilty of writing about it and foisting trivial literature about it upon a defenceless public, I have no patience.
Out with it!
JONATHAN FRENCH.
Piping Over the Side
When the German Admiral Bauer came aboard Admiral Rodger's flagship to arrange for handing over the German ships to be interned, he was "piped over the side" by the Queen Elizabeth's band. This curious custom is a survival of the old days of sailing ships, when officers holding flag rank, instead of having to clamber up the rickety rope ladder dependent from the vessel's side, were hoisted on board a "boson's chair".
In those primitive times the boatswain took up his position by the rail, where he could see over the side, and by means of his "pipe" gave the signal to the sailors to haul away as soon as the great mast was comfortably seated in his "chair".
Nowadays, of course, gangways are fitted at all men-of-war. Nevertheless, the old custom is still kept up, the various whistle signals denoting "hoist away," "high enough," "lower away," and so forth, being played by the boatswain upon his pipe.

Today

U. S. A. Wet Nurse.
Time for American Policy.
Ten Baby States.
Wise Japan.
—By Arthur Brisbane—
(Copyright, 1919.)

The country has reason to thank God that when Hughes was beaten in California, Hiram Johnson carried the State and landed in the Senate by massive majority. The country needs somebody to talk at Washington as Senator Johnson is talking now, with the government of the country across the ocean.

Senator Johnson says: "It is time for an American policy."

He refuses to join his Republican colleagues, Lodge, in upholding a system that would make this country over nurse for ten new little nations in Europe. At least ninety-nine out of a hundred ordinary, everyday Americans will thank Hiram Johnson for his vigorous statement made in the Senate yesterday.

"I will not subscribe to this doctrine. I will not for an instant concede that it is the duty of the U. S. A. to maintain a permanent order in a Jugo-Slav or Czech-Slav state, in Albania or Montenegro, in Rumania or Armenia, in Syria, Palestine, Poland, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Courland, Lithuania or Ukraine. I am opposed to American boys policing Europe and quelling riots in every European nation's backyard."

Hiram Johnson's hair isn't nice and curly like Senator Lodge's. He hasn't Mr. Lodge's Machiavellian statesman look, nor "I come from Boston" manner. Hiram Johnson is shaped and looks more like a piece of the Rocky Mountains, about as wide as he is high, but he knows how the American people feel.

And if Mr. Lodge and other Republican gentlemen are not careful they will have Hiram Johnson on the road to the Republican presidential nomination in 1920 and on the road to election also.

The people of the United States are looking for somebody interested in the United States, talking for the United States and representing the United States.

While the United States and United States soldiers conscripted to fight Germany are asked to play wits on a collection of baby nations in Europe, the intelligent Japanese are planning to collect various islands in the Pacific and this is said to be "taking the American delegation by surprise." Japan plans to hold the railroads in those lands, which, as Mr. Koo puts it, would give "Japan, strange hold on China."

We must give our earnest, able friends, the Japanese, credit for intelligence and common sense patriotism. They are not yet trying to take the Philippines, but they are collecting things for Japan. The more credit to their statesmen.

At the same time Bernard Shaw, "satirist" of the abstract and benevolent minds in Great Britain, claims our attention to this state's "The destruction of the British empire is the position formerly held by her defeated foe, namely, that of the most dangerous and dreaded imperial power left in the world. And, as America has helped to place her there, it is now necessary to go carefully into America's position in the matter."

One of the most important American delegates at the peace conference told to this writer before he left, "The end of the war sees only two great powers left—England and America. The question is decided, is, which shall be THE great power?" Let us hope our representatives in Europe are doing all they can do with due regard for brotherly love, "hands across the sea" and "one common language" to see to it that this country turns out to be THE most powerful.

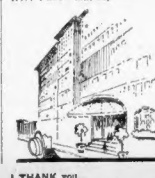
Certainly we shall not be that if we waste energy making ourselves maid of all work for Europe—wet nurses, dry nurses, day nurse and night nurse for all the little countries that Europe would bring into existence as "convenient buffers" leaving it to the United States to look after them.

There must be, as Hiram Johnson suggests, some limit to that kind of consumer. The United States has not gone quite crazy.

SUBMARINES AS AID TO SCIENCE

The war has taught us that the submarine may not only be an agent of "Friedrich" but it may be put to useful purposes. Experiments of such nature are being accomplished, and the mystery of the North and South poles may be revealed by the use of super-submarine boats, built and run for scientific research. All about it in the world.

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AND AMERICAN



I THANK YOU.